

## IFC, IDC Weekends Close; Pops Attracts Full House

IFC-IDC Weekend closed with a full house at Tech Night at the Pops. At the Sunday concert the Logarithms introduced their own version of "Rigoletto". Dick Holmes, on stage, and Frank Osha, on the second balcony, modeled to each other in another number by the Logs.

400 couples packed the Hotel Statler as the Greeks heard Maynard Ferguson at the Friday night formal. Miss Susan Hudson from Columbia in Rochester, New York, was crowned IFC Weekend Queen. Susan was escorted by Chandler Coyle, '61, of Lambda Chi Alpha.

After the dance, some three hundred fraternity men and their dates flowed through Delta Upsilon for an open bid party. Bob Norris and his kept the DU house swinging until three in the morning.

Saturday night, following cocktail parties at Phi Sigma Kappa, Phi Kappa Theta, and Dover Club, three houses threw open their doors to the party-goers.

Phi Lambda Phi distributed \$41 million (in play money) at their Monte Carlo open bid blast. Some three hundred persons walked up the red carpet to hear the Sam Waldron jazz band and to try and "beat the house."

Across the river, the merry-makers thronged into Theta Delta Chi's "Out-house Orgy". Behind the half-moon ornamented doors, the couples heard Pete Derba and his band.

An estimated 750 fraternity men and dates downed 14 kegs of beer at Phi Kappa Epsilon's "Gay Nineties" fest. Saturday afternoon nearly a hundred returned to the Deke house to hear the Dartmouth Indians, a seven-piece combo, at DKE's annual jazz concert.

## Comic Strip Adventure

## U.S. Shocked By Spy Story

This weekend the newspapers of the world carried a story on their front pages which had all the drama, the incredibility of a sequence from their comic sections.

This is the tale: an American plane on a spying mission over central Russia has been shot down. Though unarmed, it carried espionage equipment, a spy, Francis Powers, who was equipped in the best fictional manner — with kinds of currency and jewelry to bribe his way to freedom, a noiseless pistol to defend himself, a hypodermic needle loaded with poison for suicide in case of capture. The spy had not used the suicide equipment, and was now under arrest in Moscow.

This was the tale Premier Krushchev unfolded before the Supreme Soviet last Saturday. While the Soviet delegates cheered Krushchev and vilified Americans, the afternoon papers carried the reaction of "reliable sources" to the story — "Fantastic".

On Thursday Krushchev had revealed that an American plane had been brought down "in a single shot" by a Soviet rocket when it had violated Russian territory, but had supplied no details. In explanation, the State Department released a statement which said an unarmed, civilian plane had not reported back to its base after the pilot had complained to trouble with his oxygen equipment near the Soviet-Turkish border. It implied that this was the plane the Russians had brought down. The plane, a single seater, was used for high altitude weather research, carried no weapons and was operated by the civilian National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Lincoln White, State Department spokesman, said "There was no deliberate attempt to violate Soviet Space and there never has been."

Following Krushchev's Saturday allegations, Mr. White, as spokesman for the State Department, released a statement, which in the words of the Associated Press story "... in effect conceded the accuracy of much of Premier Krushchev's charge that a plane shot down in the Soviet Union last Sunday was on a spy mission." The statement itself includes "... it has been established that insofar as the authorities are concerned, there is no authorization for any such flights as described by Mr. Krushchev. Nevertheless, it appears that in endeavoring to obtain information concealed behind the Iron Curtain, a flight over Soviet territory was probably undertaken by an unarmed civilian U-2 plane.

It is certainly no secret that, given the state of the world today, intelligence collection activities are practiced by all countries and postwar history certainly reveals that the Soviet Union has not been lagging behind in this field. The necessity for such activities as measures for legitimate national defense is enhanced by the excessive secrecy practiced by the Soviet Union in contrast to the free world."

## British Scholar Will Speak to Students

A British scholar from the University of Leeds will lecture on the problem of knowledge tomorrow and Thursday. Dr. J. K. S. Reid, Professor of Theology at Leeds will speak May 11 and 12 at eight P.M. in the Hayden Library Lounge.

The lectures, sponsored by the Protestant Ministry, will be Scientific Knowledge, Personal Knowledge and the Knowledge of God.

Dr. Reid comes to MIT from Yale and Princeton where he delivered the Warfield lectures. He has studied at the Universities of Edinburgh, Heidelberg, and Strausburg. He is a minister of the Church of Scotland.

Dr. Reid's particular interests include analytical philosophy, demythologizing, and John Calvin. While on campus Dr. Reid will also speak to faculty groups.

## U.S. Air Force Honors Draper



Dr. Charles S. Draper, left, receives the citation and medal accompanying the Air Force Exceptional Service Award from Lt. Gen. Roscoe C. Wilson, Deputy Chief for Development for the Air Force. The award was made at the Air Force Academy during the meeting of the Air Force Scientific Advisory Board. It was given in recognition of meritorious service by Dr. Draper over the past 14 years.

## 42 New Professors and Associate Professors Named by Dr. Stratton

President Julius A. Stratton announced recently the promotion of forty-two members of the Faculty to the rank of Professor or Associate Professor.

Promoted to Professor by the Executive Committee of the MIT Corporation were: Holt Ashley, Department of Aeronautics and Astronautics; David P. Shoemaker, Department of Chemistry; Lucian W. Pye, Department of Economics and Social Sci-

ences; Peter Elias, Truman S. Gray, Yuk Wing Lee, and Louis D. Smullin, Department of Electrical Engineering; George B. Thomas, Jr., Department of Mathematics; Carl L. Svenson, Department of Mechanical Engineering; Benjamin L. Averbach and John F. Elliott, Department of Metallurgy; William F. Bottiglia, Department of Modern Languages; David J. Rose, Department of Nuclear Engineering; Malcolm W. P. Strandberg, Laszlo Tisza, and Felix M. H. Villars, Department of Physics.

Named Associate Professors were: Edward W. Merrill, Department of Chemical Engineering; F. Albert Cotton, Department of Chemistry; Frederick J. McGarry, Department of Civil Engineering; Francis M. Bator, David H. Howes, and John A. Swets, Department of Economics; Dean N. Arden, Marcy Eager, Leonard A. Gould, Alan L. McWhorter, Campbell L. Searle, and John M. Wozencraft, Department of Electrical Engineering; William H. Pinson, Jr. and Arthur J. Boucot, Department of Geology; Robert E. MacMaster and Harald A. T. O. Reiche, Department of Humanities; Stanley M. Jacks and Edgar H. Schein, School of Industrial Management; George E. Backus, Henry P. McKean, and Daniel B. Ray, Department of Mathematics; Peter Griffith and Henry M. Paynter, Department of Mechanical Engineering; Robert E. Ogilvie, Department of Metallurgy; George W. Clark and George F. Koster, Department of Physics.

## Language Lab Opens Doors for Educators



MIT's renowned Language Laboratory invited educators to tour the facilities last Saturday. Shown above are some Sisters talking with the Lab's representatives.

## Light Crew Wins Geiger Cup; 1st Victory Since '55 Henley

By Ron Baecker, '63

The MIT varsity lightweight crew outstroked and outdistanced Columbia and Cornell Saturday to win the Geiger Cup race at Ithaca, N. Y. It was MIT's first varsity lightweight victory since 1955, when the 150-pounders won the Royal Henley Regatta for the second consecutive year.

The Cardinal and Grey finished the tricky one-mile course in 5:48.2, one full length and four seconds ahead of the Big Red and two lengths in front of the Lions.

In the opening JV race Cornell defeated the Engineers by twelve seconds and Columbia by fourteen. The frosh finished astern of the New Yorkers' shell by nine seconds and the host school's by four.

The races, originally scheduled for a Henley-length mile and five-sixteenths was abbreviated due to hazardous rowing conditions. Lake Cayuga, the scheduled site of the competition, was churning four-foot waves capable of swamping the shells and launches, so the crews rowed a one-mile course on the inlet leading to the Cornell boathouse.

Nevertheless the crews had to battle a fifteen to twenty mile an hour wind, a slight current, very choppy water for half the course, and two bends, one at the 1/8 mile mark and the other at the 3/4 mile mark. The latter gave the

Beaver crews trouble all afternoon and forced a scattered start to equalize the distance around the curves. The crews also lined up without stakeboats because the water was too rough to anchor them.

The Engineer varsity, given the outside lane, were staggered almost 3/4 of a length ahead of Columbia and over a length up on Cornell. The Beavers opened at 40 with a fine start, something they had been improving all week. By the first bend the Big Red had caught the Lions, while the Engineers led by half a length.

Rowing at a 33 to 35 as Cornell kept count to a 30 or 31, MIT pulled to a length and a half margin over both opposing crews. The situation remained constant up to the next turn, where the Big Red, taking good advantage of the inside lane, moved ahead of the Lions and within one length of the Beavers.

But with victory only 1/4 mile distant, MIT was not to be denied. Gradually increasing the count to 38, they held the length margin till they swept across the finish line.

In the JV race MIT also rowed the outside lane and held the small initial advantage. However Cornell surged forward, caught the Engineers after 20 strokes and steadily widened the lead to a final three lengths.

Rowing in the inside lane, the freshmen pulled even with Cornell. Yet, most likely due to inexperience, they had difficulty with the choppy water and the second and sharper bend. After being unable to raise the stroke as high as they desired, they lost another half length at the bend.

The victorious varsity consisted of: Bow, Gerry Fleischli, '62; 2, Tom Alexander, '62; 3, John Suhrbier, '61; 4, Ken Blanchard, '61; 5, George Zimmerman, '62; 6, Jerry Manning, '62; 7, Charles Bruggemann, '62; Stroke, Roger Rowe, '62; Cox, Barry Speyer, '61.

The varsity heavyweights, at Princeton for the Compton Cup regatta, finished four lengths astern of Harvard and one and a half behind the

(Continued on page 4)

## Weiner Speaks on Thinking



— Photo by Robert Purdy, '63

## A Man and A Job

A recent decision of the MIT Administration resulted in a splitting of the present Security Force into two groups, with the pattern of responsibility somewhat changed. It was hoped that this would be a more efficient way of handling the matter of MIT, and government, security. We take no issue with this decision, but we do note one serious side effect. In the process of the changeover on July 1, the duties of Harvey Burstein, the present Security Officer will be cut from four days a week to two, and he will be relegated to tasks that for him are quite routine.

This, to us, seems like a move in the wrong direction.

When our editorial of April 29 was published, we said, "We are happy that Harvey Burstein will still be on the MIT scene, and hope that this is the case for a long time to come." We still hope so, but we are beginning to doubt that it will be. Sooner or later, some other school or industrial concern will hear that he is free, and will doubtless offer him employment. With so little to hold him to MIT, the Institute is, in our opinion, running a strong risk of losing the services of Mr. Burstein completely. This, we feel, is a grave error.

It is an error, not only because Mr. Burstein is a good friend of the undergraduates, and has their interests at heart, but because he has been fulfilling a function in addition to his regular duties as Security Officer which, if not done, will be very much missed. We refer to his work as an informal legal adviser.

There is a vast group of problems and entanglements falling between what the average person is equipped to handle alone, and what requires the retention of regular legal help to plead a case. Anyone who has ever dealt with a recalcitrant landlord, or tried to bring to terms an elusive participant in an auto accident, or had insurance problems, or gotten in any kind of lukewarm to hot water with the local police will testify to this. In addition, there are many situations which are resolved to the best advantage of all concerned if not handled with publicity and court hearings.

At MIT, in the past two years, many people in predicaments such as those mentioned above have gone to Mr. Burstein, or have been sent to him by Deans. He has always been willing to help along this line, in addition to his regular duties as Security Officer, and has met with great success in giving people the information and assistance they need.

Clearly there is a place for a part-time informal legal adviser for a body of people as large as the MIT community. The fact that Mr. Burstein has been so busy in this capacity, without its being a part of his regular duties, is evidence enough of this. Beyond him, the next step at MIT in obtaining legal help is to go to the Institute's lawyers. These people are understandably not interested in spending their time instructing people in how to deal with landlords, insurance companies, etc. Their job is to prove formal legal council. And, we might add, beyond a first consultation with the Institute lawyers, the student pays his own way so far as legal help is concerned.

The time has passed when MIT was simply a place where one came from 9 to 5 to get a technical education. We are building a community at MIT. We provide many community services: an infirmary, a placement office, a selective service adviser. Now we have available on campus a man ideally suited for the position of informal legal adviser to MIT. It seems to us, this being the case, no more out of order to have such a person hired by MIT to look after students' welfare in the area of small but annoying legal entanglements, than it does in the area of health, employment-seeking, or Selective Service.

The proposal we are making here has been made in the past to the Administration, and it has been turned down. Now we are told that the Administration may again look into the possibility of purchasing a modest legal library, and hiring an informal legal adviser (not full-time) for the Institute.

*The Tech* is unqualifiedly in favor of such a move.

In our opinion, however, the chances of Administration approval of the plan will be greatly improved if students seriously demonstrate their desire to see Harvey Burstein retained at MIT in such a post. We respectfully recommend to the Administration that positive action be taken; we feel that others at MIT of the faculty, staff, and student body concur with us. We hope that they, too, will make their feelings known.

## Yesterday's Headlines:

The following headlines are taken from three consecutive issues of *The Tech* in the Spring of 1935:

PROFESSOR GREENE BELITTLES 5:15 MEN

PROFESSOR GREENE TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

"TRICK!" CRIES ROGERS IN REPORTED GREENE ILLNESS

Subhead: WILL WAIT UNTIL DOOMDAY TO MEET

"ELONGATED SPECIMEN" IN DEBATE

Also from our past — *The Tech*, October 23, 1936, just prior to Field Day:

EGG THROWING BARRED BY SOPHOMORES AND FRESHMEN MUTUALLY

Subhead: "IMMATURE" ACTIONS PROHIBITED BY AGREEMENT

Subhead: GARBAGE SHOWER UNFAVORABLE PUBLICITY FOR MIT

## faculty forum



Colonel Gilbert G. Brinckerhoff, head of MIT's Department of Military Science, received his B.S. in Mechanical Engineering at N.Y.U. in 1928. He engaged in civil engineering practice in New York City until 1940, when

he entered on active duty in the Army as a National Guard Officer. In 1947 he was commissioned a major in the Regular Army, Corps of Engineers. He came to MIT as Professor of Military Science and Tactics in August 1957. At the end of this month, he will retire from the Army and has accepted a position with a firm of consulting engineers in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. His military decorations include the Bronze Star Medal, the Commendation Ribbon, and the Korean Presidential Unit Citation.

With the advent of the Naval ROTC Program in September 1956, military training at MIT entered a new phase. For the first time MIT had a military course tailored to the special character of the Institute. This course was so well thought of by the MIT faculty that it was given full academic credit for its freshmen and senior portions. As the middle two years of the course consist only of one hour per week (1-0-0) of orientation lectures on guided missiles and nuclear propulsion, this amounts to almost complete credit for the course.

### New Air Force Program

When the Basic ROTC was changed from compulsory to voluntary in September 1958, the Institute appointed a faculty committee to work with the Services to produce Army and Air Force ROTC curricula which would be more suitable to the special character of the Institute than were the present ones. At about this time the Department of the Army decided to take a good long look at its curriculum to determine how it should be modified to meet the changing aims and purposes of Army ROTC. As its name implies the ROTC was originally designed to provide Reserve Officers for the Army, while its present mission is threefold: one, to produce regular Army Officers; two, to train officers to meet the needs of today's active Army; and three, to provide Officers of the Army Reserve and National Guard. Because the Army was reviewing its own curriculum, and because the channels of communication to the organization charged with the approval of curricula are more direct in the Air Force than in the Army, our Faculty committee decided to work first with the Air Force. During the last 18 months the combined efforts of the committee, headed by Professor James M. Austin of the Department of Meteorology, and the AFROTC staff have produced a curriculum which in form is very similar to the Navy's and which in content was so satisfactory that it was unanimously approved by the faculty. This new curriculum will go into effect in September 1960 and will receive the same academic credit now afforded the Naval curriculum.

### Army Program Changed, But Not Enough

Early this spring the Army announced its new ROTC curriculum. While it is a considerable improvement over the former one in that some of the purely weapons subjects have been reduced in scope or eliminated altogether, too many of the so-called "trade school" subjects have been retained. The Army has some justification for this. As in every profession there are some fairly low-level routine things which the new member must know in order to practice properly his profession. The Army would like these things to be learned while in college so the new second lieutenant is fully qualified on commissioning for his first assignment. The faculty believes that these things should be learned at summer camp or after commissioning at an Army school or even on the lieutenant's first assignment.

As we believe there is room for compromise in these divergent attitudes, the faculty committee is now ready to go to work on the Army curriculum to bring it into line with those of the Navy and the Air Force. To this end the Army ROTC staff has prepared for the committee's consideration a curriculum which it is hoped will eliminate the objectionable features of the present one while not being too radical to bar approval by the Department of the Army. In form it parallels exactly those of the Navy and the Air Force. In substance it is heavy in Military History in freshman year; for the "equipment" subjects in the senior year have been substituted principles and policies under which the vast field of logistics is managed. Those subjects considered challenging to the student in the present program have, of course, been retained. In the two middle years, like the Navy and Air Force, only orientation subjects of one hour per week (1-0-0) will be scheduled.

### Outlook for ROTC at MIT

The time table for implementing a new Army curriculum contemplates the committee's approval sometime in the early fall, a faculty vote prior to the end of February 1961, and approval by the Department of the Army in time to put the new curriculum into effect by September 1961. When this is accomplished, MIT will be unique among educational institutions by being the only school where all three Services have programs tailored to its own special character.

## The Tech



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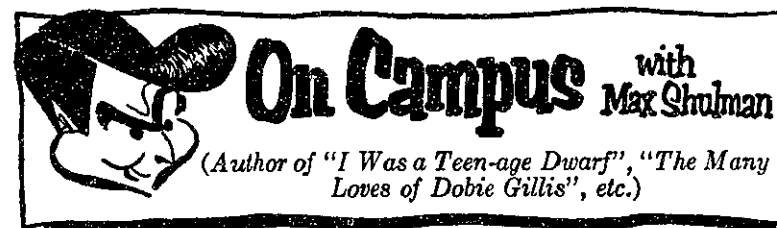
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### EUROPE MADE SIMPLE: No. 1

Summer vacation is just around the corner, and naturally all of you are going to Europe. Perhaps I can offer a handy tip or two. (I must confess I have never been to Europe myself, but I eat a lot of Scotch broth and French dressing, so I am not entirely without qualification.)

First let me say that no trip to Europe is complete without a visit to England, Scotland, Wales, Ireland, France, Germany, Spain, Portugal, Italy, Lichtenstein, Holland, Belgium, Switzerland, Luxembourg, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Finland, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia, Russia, Greece, Yugoslavia, Albania, Crete, Sardinia, Sicily, Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria, Lapland, and Andorra.

Let us take up these countries in order. First, England.

The capital of England is London—or Liverpool, as it is sometimes called. There are many interesting things to see in London—chiefly, the changing of the guards. The guards are changed daily. The old ones are thrown away.



Another "must" while in London is a visit to Buckingham Palace. Frequently in the afternoons Her Majesty the Queen comes out on the balcony of the palace and waves to her loyal subjects below. The loyal subjects wave back at the Queen. However, they only continue to wave as long as Her Majesty is waving. This of course is the origin of wave lengths from which we have derived numerous benefits including radio, television and the A&P Gypsies.

Be sure also when you are in London to visit the palace of the Duke of Marlborough. *Marlborough* is spelled *Marlborough*, but pronounced *Marlboro*. English spelling is very quaint but terribly disorganized. The late George Bernard Shaw, author of *Jo's Boys*, fought all his life to simplify English spelling. He once asked a friend, "What does g-h-o-t-i spell?" The friend pondered a bit and replied, "Goatee." Shaw sniggered. "Pshaw," said Shaw. "G-h-o-t-i does not spell goatee. It spells *fish*. Gh as in enough, o as in women, ti as in motion."

It must be remembered, however, that Shaw was a vegetarian—which, all in all, was probably a good thing. As Disraeli once remarked to Guy Fawkes, "If Shaw were not a vegetarian, no lamb chop in London would be safe."

But I digress. We were speaking of the palace of the Duke of Marlborough—or Marlboro, as it is called in the United States. It is called Marlboro by every smoker who knows flavor did not go out when filters came in. Be sure you are well supplied with Marlboros when you make your trip abroad. After a long, tiring day of sightseeing, there is nothing so welcome as a fine, flavorful Marlboro and a foot bath with hot Epsom salts.

Epsom salts can be obtained in England at Epsom Downs. Kensington salts can be obtained at Kensington Gardens, Albert salts can be obtained at Albert Hall, Hyde salts can be obtained at Hyde Park, and the crown jewels can be obtained at the Tower of London.

Well sir, now you know all you need to know about England. Next week we will visit the Land of the Midnight Sun—France.

\* \* \*

And you also know all you need to know about smoking: Marlboro, if you want the best of the filter cigarettes—Philip Morris if you want the best of the unfiltered cigarettes.

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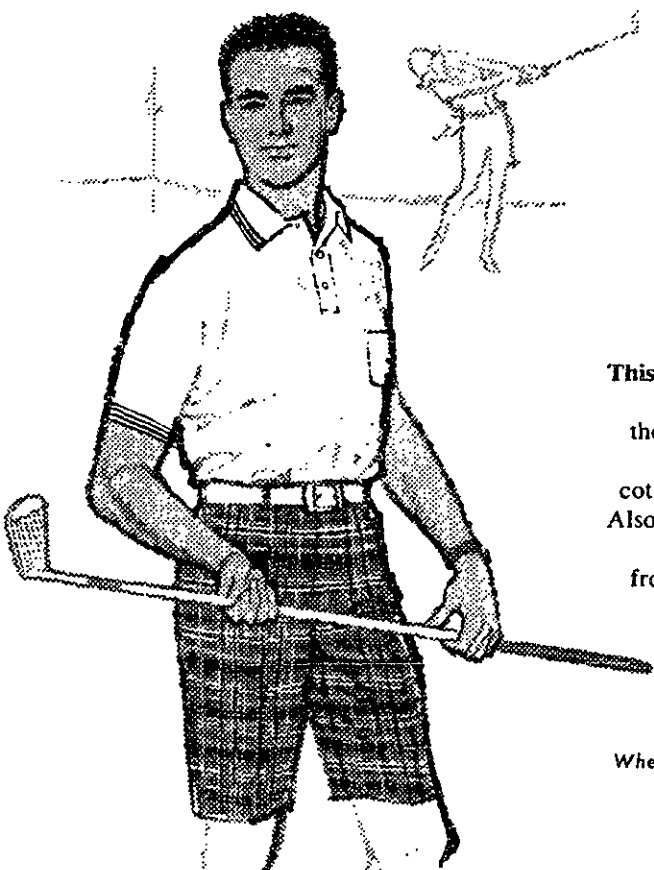


— The Tech Staff Photo  
Theo Coughlin is this week's Techretary. Theo is five feet six, has brown hair and green eyes. She works in 33-412, the Fluid Dynamics Research HQ. Hailing from Lowell, Mass., Theo is nineteen and has worked at MIT since February, coming here in the latter half of her sophomore year at University of Mass. Theo is a graduate of Lowell High School.

The MIT man — "Can't very well pick out an average MIT man. Some are so awfully nice you wouldn't think they were from MIT."

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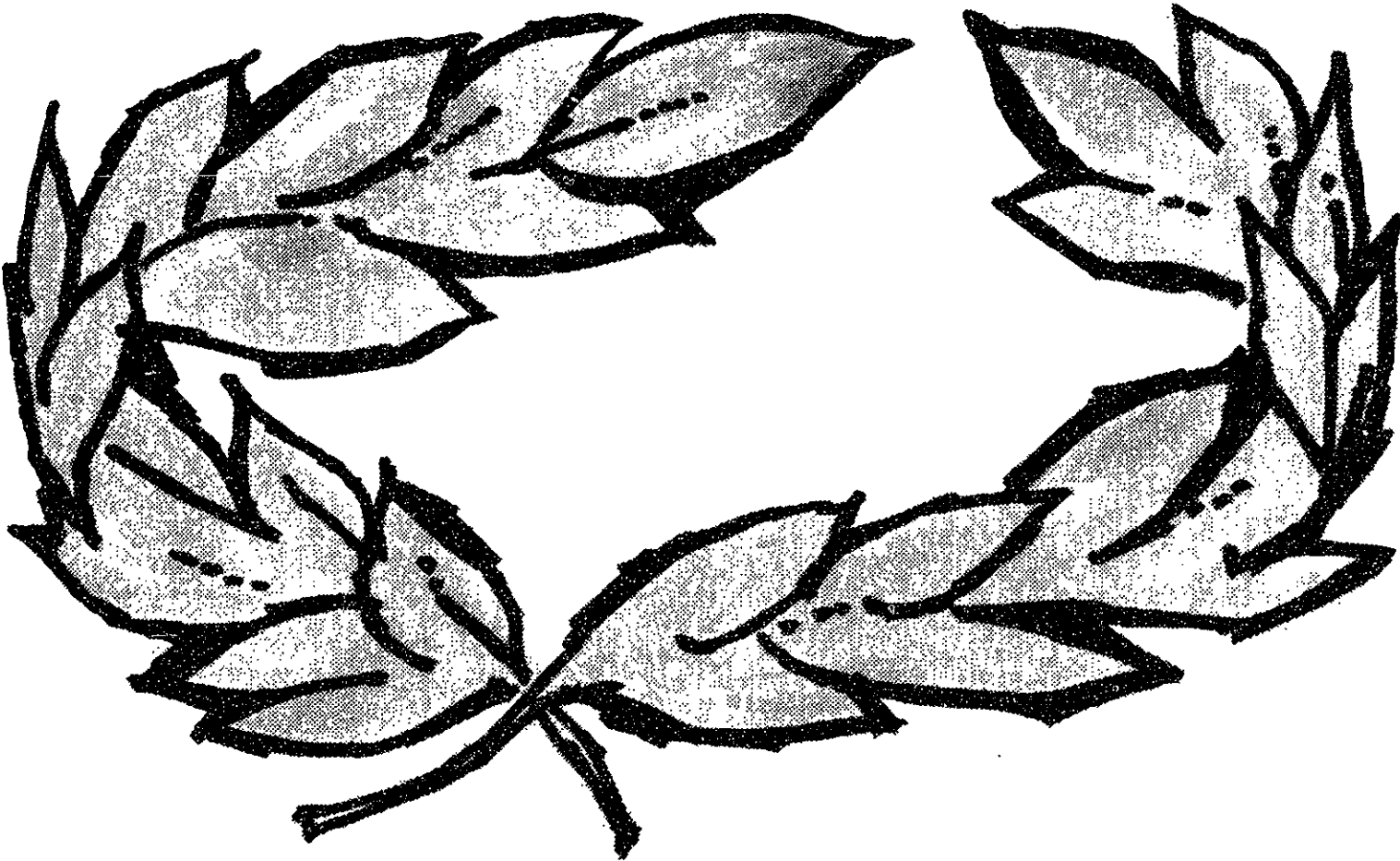
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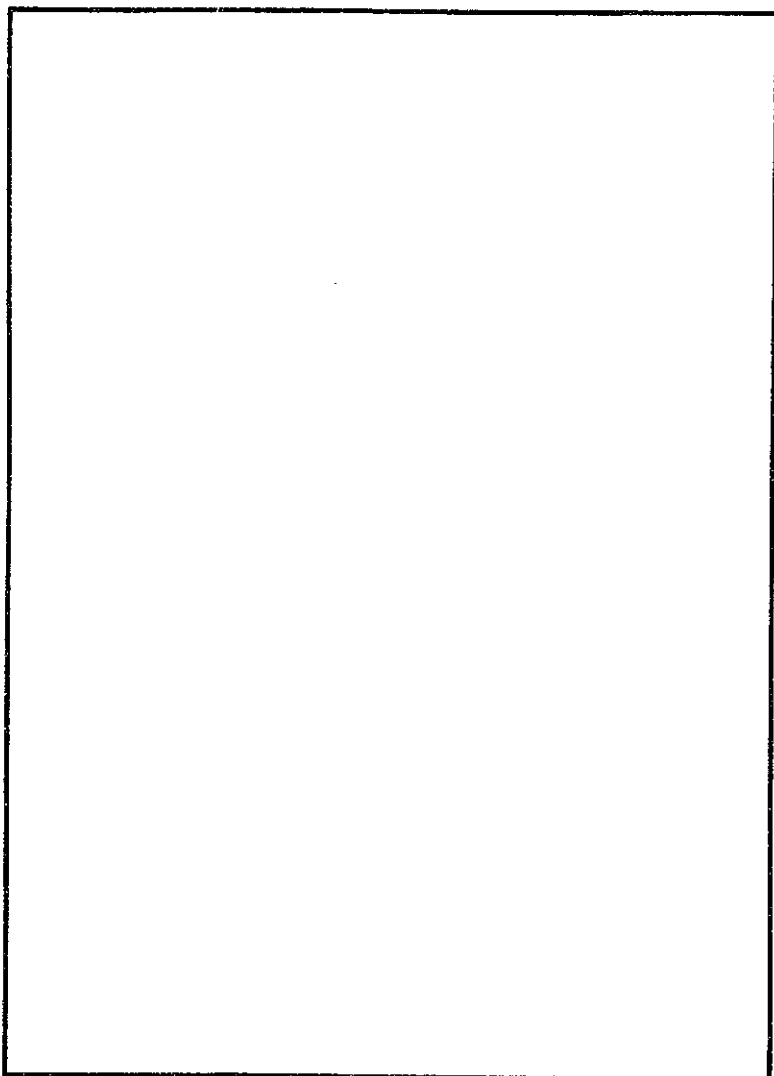
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### Light Crew Gains 1st Win Since '55

(Continued from Page One)

Tigers. Dartmouth came in a distant fourth. The JV's were almost seven lengths off the pace in their race. Proving once again that they are equally matched against the Crimson, the Engineer frosh were barely edged out.

On Thursday the third varsity lights defeated Dartmouth in a "shirt" race on the Charles.

The varsity Cornell crew had no hold-overs from last year's aggregate that finished second in the Eastern sprints. . . . "We hadn't figured on MIT," frankly admitted the Cornell mentor after the race. . . . Coach V. Skov seemed to feel that his crew had finally begun to really click as a unit. . . . The surprise of the partisan crowd was best echoed by the Columbia JV oarsman who exclaimed, "M. gosh! Those clods won!"

### Sailors Are Fifth In Owen Regatta

MIT finished fifth out of 13 schools competing for the Owen Trophy, symbol of Eastern spring sailing supremacy, at Brown University last weekend. Princeton won the award, topping Navy, Coast Guard, Brown, MIT, Yale, Dartmouth, Harvard, Army, Columbia, Williams, Cornell and Pennsylvania in that order.

The New England sailing championships will be held at MIT next weekend.

### How They Did

#### Baseball

Northeastern 3 MIT 0  
MIT 7-1 Coast Guard 6-8  
Andover 10 MIT 9 (F)

#### Lacrosse

MIT 13 WPI 3  
MIT 9 Bowdoin 3  
New Hampshire 9 MIT 2 (F)

#### Tennis

MIT 9 Coast Guard 0

#### Track

Springfield 103½ MIT 31½  
Springfield 88 MIT 47 (F)

#### Sailing

MIT 5th in Owen Trophy

#### Golf

Colby 6 MIT 1

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Whip WPI 13-3

Jar Bowdoin 9-3



Game from MIT-Coast Guard Baseball Game Saturday at Briggs Field. MIT is in light uniform.

The Tech diamondmen won their second game of the season Saturday, defeating Coast Guard 7-6 in the first game of a double-header, but were on the short end of an 8-1 no-hitter in the second contest. Friday they lost to Northeastern, 3-0.

John Blinn, '61, got credit for the win after he relieved starter Dick Lehler, '60, in the final inning of the seven inning battle. Blinn retired the side after Coast Guard had picked up four runs to tie the score. Blinn scored the winning run in the bottom of the frame as he was safe on an error, moved second on a sacrifice, took third on an infield out and came home on Bill Joebaum, '62's, single.

The varsity scored their lone run in the second contest in the sixth on a combination of errors. The loss went to Blinn. George Haney, '62, absorbed the Northeastern defeat.

Lacrosse Team Adds To Victory String

By Jay Salmon, '63

Victories over WPI by a 13-3 count Thursday and Bowdoin by 9-3 Saturday boosted the varsity lacrosse team to a 9-1 record with just two matches remaining on the schedule.

WPI offered only feeble opposition as the Engineers jumped off to an early 3-0 lead. The men from Worcester rallied briefly to a 3-2 count at the end of the first period but didn't crack the Tech defense again until the fourth quarter. But by then it was all over, the host team having netted nine goals in the interim. Dan Michael, '60, and Phil Robinson, '61, scored three apiece for the victors.

Bowdoin Opening Typical

Coach Ben Martin, who should by this time be used to such inauspicious beginnings, saw the Techmen permit Bowdoin to take a 2-0 lead before they caught fire for a 3-2 halftime margin.

In the second half there was no doubt, however, as Phil Robinson, '61, Joe Skendarian, '61, Chuck Conn, '60,

co-captain Don de Reynier, '60, Nate Florian, '60, and John Castle, '61, scored to spark the Engineers' blazing finish.

Brennecke Lost By Injury

Al Brennecke, '61, was lost to the Techmen for the rest of the season when he reinjured a knee in Saturday's game. He had returned to the squad just three days before.

Continuing their pursuit of a third straight national class "C" champion-

On Deck

Tuesday, May 10

Lacrosse with Tufts 4:00 P.M.

Lacrosse at Tufts (F)

Wednesday, May 11

Tennis with BU 3:30 P.M.

Track at Moses Brown (F)

Baseball with BU 4:00 P.M.

Thursday, May 12

Baseball with BU (F) 4:00 P.M.

Friday, May 13

New England tennis at Yale

(3 days)

New England golf at

Portland, Me. (3 days)

ships, the strickmen face Tufts Wednesday and Trinity Saturday. Both games are scheduled for Briggs Field.

The MIT freshmen bowed to New Hampshire, 9-2, Saturday.

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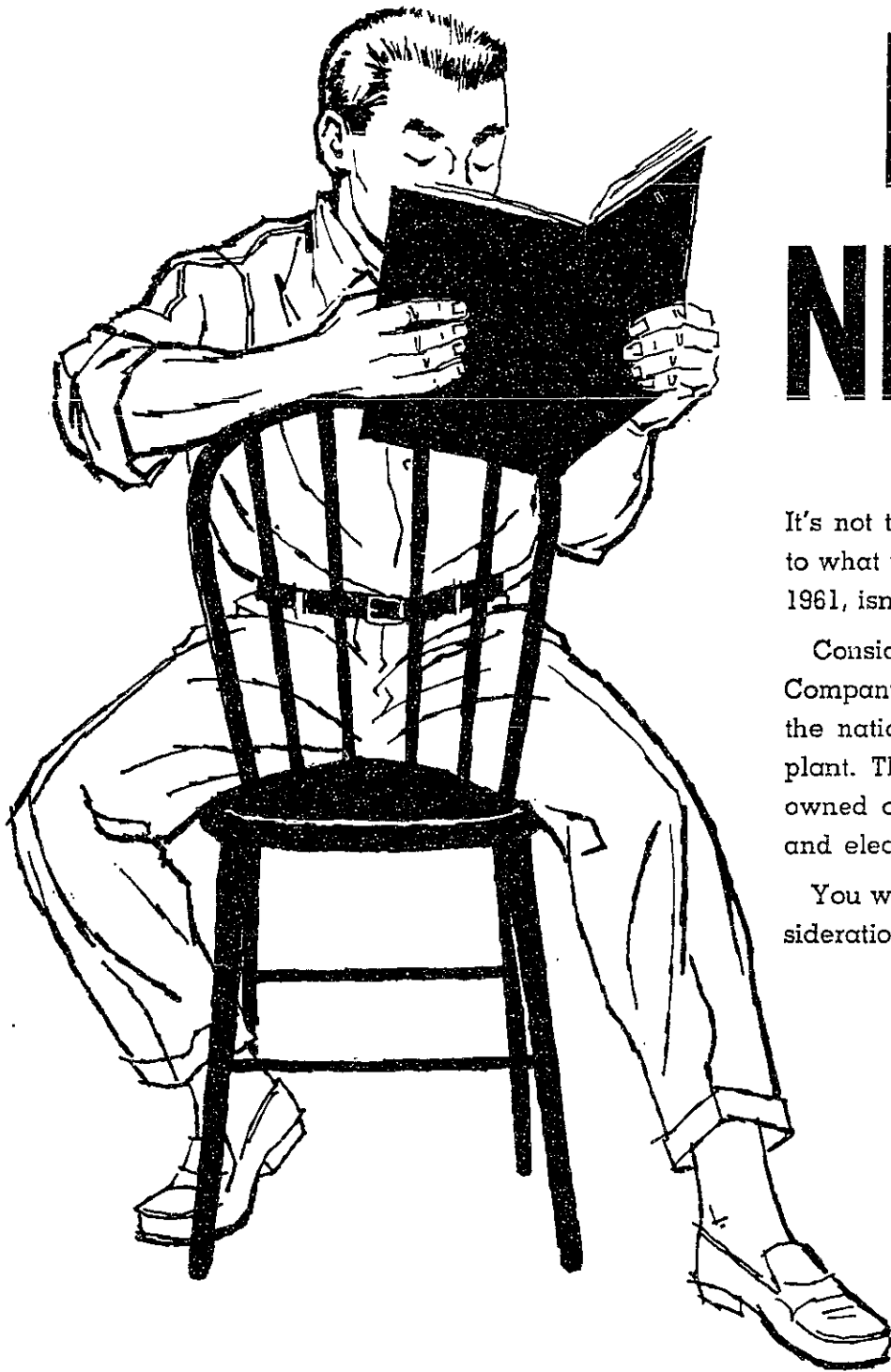
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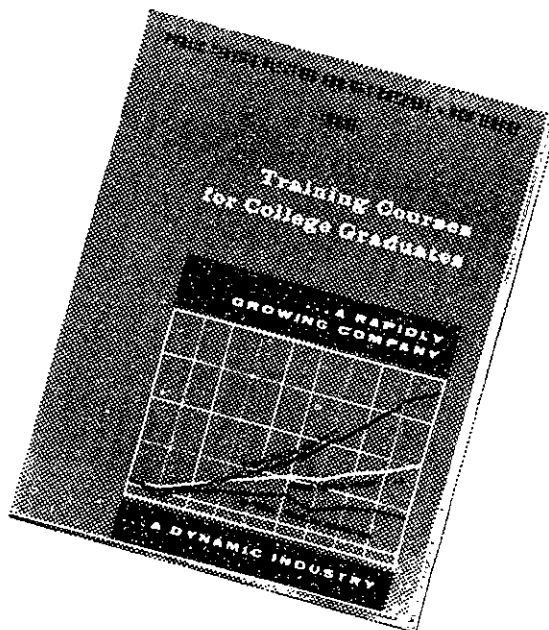


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# Net Squad Blanks Coast Guard

All nine matches were won in straight sets Saturday as the Tech tennis team trounced Coast Guard, 9-0, in a repeat of last year's meeting. It was the seventh victory against six defeats for coach Ed Crocker's charges. Jack Klapper, '61, played the number one match in singles and teamed with Fred Kayne, '60, in the top doubles competition.

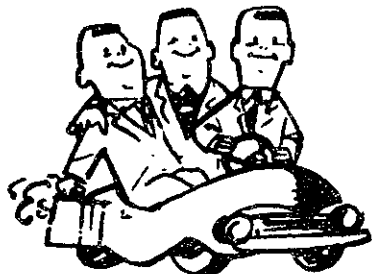
Dave Aaker, '60, saw action in the second singles slot, while Kayne played the third man on the courts behind Baker House. Captain Bob Hodges, '60, was in fourth position, with Bob Palik, '61, fifth and Tom Cover, '60, sixth.

The second doubles team consisted of Aaker and Hodges. The third tandem was George Meyer, '62, and Palik.

Matches with Trinity and Boston University will keep the Techmen in practice for the New Englands, to be held at Yale next weekend. Last year MIT was second in the New Englands. During the regular season they posted a 10-4 record.

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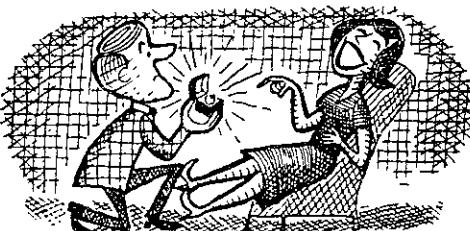
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# Dear Dr. Frood:

## FROOD TELLS HOW TO CLEAN UP ON YOUR LAUNDRY

(see below)

**Dear Dr. Frood:** I told my girl I was in love, and she laughed. I told her I wanted to get married, and she laughed. How can I make her realize that I'm serious?  
*Serious*



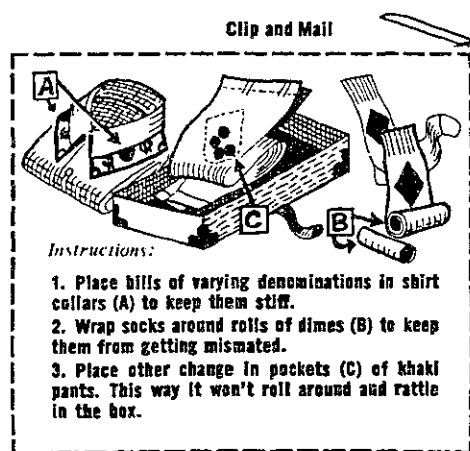
**Dear Serious:** Marry someone.

**Dear Dr. Frood:** I have been having trouble sleeping at night. Do you think it could be because I drink coffee?  
*Wide-Eyed*

**Dear Wide-Eyed:** Possibly. It's very difficult to sleep while drinking coffee.

**Dear Dr. Frood:** A lot of the guys complain because their mothers don't pack their laundry boxes properly. Is there a certain way they should be packed?  
*Spokesman*

**Dear Spokesman:** Indeed there is. Clip out the instructions below and mail them to your mother.



© A. T. Co.

**Dear Dr. Frood:** Do you believe in the old adage, "Choose a girl by ear rather than by eye"?  
*Shopping*

**Dear Shopping:** This maxim is indeed a fine guide for any young man who is looking for a girl. But while choosing by "ear rather than by eye," he should also make sure she has two of each.

**Dear Dr. Frood:** Every night I come home tired and I find the house in a mess. There are dirty dishes and pans in the sink, and clothes are thrown all around. I'm fed up. What should I do?  
*Married Student*



**Dear Married Student:** You should notify the police. Someone has obviously been there.



**Dr. Frood, Ph.T.T.**

**Dear Dr. Frood:** How far ahead should I call for a date?  
*Straight Arrow*

**Dear Straight Arrow:** It depends. Some girls must be called at least a week in advance. With others, you just holler as you enter the dorm.

**Dear Dr. Frood:** My husband is an absent-minded college professor. He went out 7 years ago to buy a pack of Luckies and hasn't returned yet. I don't know what to do.  
*Patience*

**Dear Patience:** Better buy another pack. He's probably smoked them all by now.

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